comprehended the Magistrate's gestures, which were, to be sure, uncommonly lucid, and retired quickly into the house

lucid, and retired quickly into the house and looked the door.

As soon as he got to court Battery Dan issued a summons for the apparently female person. Not knowing her far forthern name, he described her as Jane Doe. Detectives from the Bronx detective bureau tried vainly to reach the woman. She had locked up the house and would not answer the bell. Various devices were employed to reach her, but up to a late hour last night they had all proven fruitless. Geographers who have travelled in that country say that she is probably Mary Heim, who once poured hot water on some carpenters who were at work on a building next her house and whose operations had cut off the light from her house. There were some court proceedings at that time.

The Magistrate once let fall a remark which some person took to be an intimation that his assailants were probably police dogs which Commissioner Bingham has instructed to attack him. But his action subsequently taken shows that he abandoned this idea.

AURORA SOCIETY IN FERMENT. Fifth Divorce Suit in the Ultra Fashion able Set Filed in Court.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Aurora society is in a ferment to-day over the filing of a fifth divorce suit in the ultra-fashionable "auto" set. Mrs. Oakley Curry is the latest to seek a decree. She has filed an action against the son of J. Oakley Curry, who organized the old Chemical National Bank in Chicago The charge is deser

Mrs Curry was a daughter of Edward Pierce, a wealthy and old time resident Pierce, a wealthy and old time resident of Aurora who died nine years ago, dividing his estate among his sons and daughters. Of this estate Mrs. Curry received \$75,000. Less than a year later she was married and her property began to dwindle. It is said that it was sold to pay her husband's gambling debts. Two years ago Mr. Curry left Aurora. His friends received word that he would not return until he had made good resolutions that he could keep. Mrs. Curry has not heard from him since.

The Currys were leaders in the younger set of Aurora society, which two years

The Currys were leaders in the younger set of Aurora society, which two years ago became fascinated with moonlight automobile rides but which is now broken up as a result of divorce suits. The moonlight parties were informal affairs. They ceased suddenly when Mrs. Charles Munner, known as Aurora's most beautiful woman, sued her wealthy young husband for divorce. Mrs. W.S. Holmes, whose husband is vice-president of the Fox River Butter Company, caused the next sensation by seeking the divorce courts. Then Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ferris and the Hardin members of the same social set Hardin members of the same social set were divorced. Ferris and Mrs Holmes are already married. The remarriages of the divorced folk of the "auto" set are expected by friends

MRS. M'MILLAN LOSES.

She Sued Her Adopted Daughter to Recover Half Interest in 120 Broadway.

GENESEO, N. Y., May 8 .- The jury in the trial of the action of the executrix of the will of Emeline McMillan, a former resident of New York, against Pauline
A Piffard and D. Halsey Piffard, brought in to-day a verdict in favor of the Piffards, the defendants, in the amount of \$55,000, consisting of a half interest in the McMillan property at 120 Broadway, New York city, and furniture to the value of \$3,000.

the value of \$3.000.

The first move in the case occurred when Mrs. McMillan brought an action against her adopted daughter, Mrs. Piffard to recover the furniture. Mrs. Piffard answered to the effect that Mrs. McMillan had made an agreement to give her in return for making the aged woman a home not only the furniture in question but a half interest in the Broadway real state, the latter transfer into to be made, however, until after Mrs. McMillan declaring that when she had been boarding at the Piffard nome Mr. Piffard had subjected ber to much verbal abuse, and that a will adverse to the Piffard interests had disappeared from her trunk there; also that she was being constantly importanted by them to remember them more substantially in her will and was for these

substantially in her will and was for these

reasons compelled to move out.

The Piffards denied these allegations and asserted that she left them and violated her agreement without reason. The verdict gives to the Piffards the full amount they ask.

CIVIL ENGINEER MISSING.

J. S. Curtis of Cranford, N. J., Was Last Seen in Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, May 8.—Detectives have been assigned the task of locating J. S. Curtis, prominent civil engineer of Cranford. N. J., who disappeared from the Wayne Hotel in this city on the night of April 27. The matter was reported to the police The matter was reported to the police by a sister of the wife of the engineer. Curtis was on his way to Mackinac and stopped off here. He said that he wanted to sleep for a few hours. A call was left for 8 P. M., but at 7 P. M. Curtis inquired at the hotel office where he could find a drug store. He hasn't been seen or heard of since. In his room were found two letters, one to his wife. This was not timished. In it Curtis completed of tertwo letters, one to his wife. This was not finished. In it Curtis complained of terrible pains in his head. Curtis was not a drinking man, and as far as can be learned his family and business affairs should have caused him no worry. Curtis on his way to Detroit was accompanied as far as Buffalo by a friend who stopped there because of illness. He and this man were going to Soult Ste

and this man were going to Sault Ste.

Marie to buy rails for a Southern road

Curtis's sister-in-law left the Wayne Hotel this morning, saying that she was going to Buffalo, believing that Curtis may have returned there.

PRETZEL BAKERS OUT. Strike Called to Aid the Bread Makers. Who've Quit.

A general strike of the pretzel bakers' union of Manhattan, known as Local 127 of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners International Union, took place yesterday as a sequel to the strike of the bread bakers. At first it was said that two hundred pretzel bakers were on strike, taking in four local unions of pretzel bakers in Greater New York, but this proved a false alarm as only the forty members of the Manahattan union went on strike in ten shops.

went on strike in ten shops.

The pretzel bakers met at Blinder's Café, 205 Eldridge street, and decided to demand recognition of the union, a ten hour workday, a day off each week and \$19, \$18 and \$16 a week for first, second and third hands respectively. The pretzel varnishers' branch of the union, made up of the men who give the gloss of white of egg and salt to the surface of the pretzels is included among the first hands. It was said last evening that the striké was extending to The Bronx and Brooklyn.

Finencial R.

Montclair, N. J., Montclair, N. Leggett is a mot concern the public formation that was you ing when inquiry was method by shooting himself.

It is said that heavy Wall Street prompted to the pretzel of the pretzel

TO SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTE. New Determination of Gulf of Georgia

Line to Be Made This Summer. VANCOUVER, May 8 .- Parties of Canadian and United States Government dian and United States Government rangements has been given out. It was surveyors will be jointly engaged this said, however, that the interment will be year in finally settling the dispute as to on Monday in Greenwood Cemetery, year in finally settling the dispute as to the boundary between Point Roberts and the Pacific Ocean. For years there has been some question regarding the exact location of the line through the Gulf of Georgia Islands, and this will be determined by a series of triangulations. George White Frazer will handle the Canadian end of the survey. Arrangements for work were made recently at a conference in Washington between Dominion Astronomer W. F. King and Dominion Astronomer W. F. King and C. H. Tittman, chief of the Geodetic Survey of the United States.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 8.—The South-eastern Limited, southbound on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, left the tracks between Hardy and Williford, Ark., across the line from here, early to-day while running forty miles an hour. Eleven persons were hurt, nohe fatally. A broken rod on the trucks of one of the cars caused the accident.

Wedding Gifts THE GORHAM CO.

SILVERSMITHS

REFINEMENT and originality of design, superior workmanship and moderate pricesthese, and other distinct advantages unite in making the Gorham Company's display of Silverware of especial interest now, with Spring weddings at hand.

Although Gorham Silverware is the standard by which all other silverware is judged, the prices are uniformly reasonable. The Gorham Company always invites comparison of its values.

Gorham Table Silverware, embracing Spoons, Forks and related pieces to match in more than twenty-five different copyrighted designs, is sold by the dozen, or in compact family chests, in many attractive combinations.

Gorham Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Services, which are shown in more than two hundred different styles, can be purchased from \$50 upward.

Fifth Avenue and 36th Street

17 and 19 Maiden Lane

CITY CLUB TALKS PARKS. G. Lowes Dickinson, Eugene Philbin and Others Tell of the Need.

They had a discussion of playgrounds

and become normal again after the day's stress.

Mr. Dickinson said that he didn't know much about the running of parks, but that he approved of the idea more than almost anything else that he could think of. He said that parks seemed to stand for the ideal side of life. "I came to this country." said he, "not for the first but for the second time and found it bristling with activity to a degree greater than in any European country, but I see idealistic tendencies just as strong to say the least as in my own England."

Dr. Gulick said that playgrounds stand Dr. Gulick said that playgrounds stand for something more than a mere pursuit of food, shelter and clothing. He told of the increase in the number of playgrounds in the different cities of this country and of the changes in the ways of teaching children. "Children who come to this country in infancy," said he, "don't ever learn the folklore upon which their parents hought up. It's our husiness to were brought up. It's our business to supply them with the great loss ourselves from our own national traditions. What's year we kill off or main upward of a thousand children."

Then he went on to tell how other cities

really show what the idea of national independence is and in a way that is both comprehensible and interesting to chil-

Horace MacFarland spoke of the need of working out a city plan. "It was the imagination of George Washington," said he, "that gave us one of the few city said he, "that gave us one of the few city plans in this country—the plan for the building of the Federal capital. That Frenchman was only a draughtsman. If it hadn't been for George Washington's plan the city would be tike Hoboken. Would you like it?"

Mr. MacFarland went on to say that

than a parade of policemen

WHY LEGGETT KILLED HIMSELF Stock Broker Said to Have Suffered Pinancial Reverses.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 8 .- "The death of Mr. Leggett is a matter that should not concern the public," is the only information that was vouchsafed this evening when inquiry was made at the home of Lewis D. Leggett, the New York stockbroker who committed suicide on Friday

It is said that heavy financial losses in Wall Street prompted the broker to end his life. Since the first of the year, and especially since he gave up his office at 5 Nassau street, New York, he had been despondent. The Leggett home, on Orange road, is one of the finest in Mont-

clair. No information about the funeral ar-

Southeastern Limited Wrecked.

Mrs. Einstein's Organization.

Mrs. William Einstein and a committee and parks at the City Club yesterday of the women interested in the new organafternoon. The luncheon was not of ization known as the Widowed Mothers and go motoring on Broadway in that the pleasantly contentious character of Fund, which was formed after Mrs. some of the previous meetings. Most Einstein had withdrawn from the United of the speakers seemed to agree with Hebrew Charities Society, met last night one another. They were Eugene A. at Mount Sinai Hospital with Justice Sam-

He said that parks and playgrounds to be held May 17 whether the new organigave the people a chance to get some air zation shall be approved by the council.

> standing arts. Emissioned is solderly is to have be released every few days so that he Stern, Martin Erdman, Nathaniel Myers and Leopold Plaut.
>
> would think it was necessary for find the released every few days so that he could attend a dime museum?
>
> "Perhaps you wonder," she said, "why and Leopold Plaut.

A MISSING SEPTUAGENARIAN. Since a Policeman Separated Him From His Wife He's Not Been Seen.

A general alarm has been sent out for Adolph Laine, 78 years old, a cigar maker living at 308 Knickerbocker avenue. Brooklyn, who has been missing since Tuesday morning. On that morning Laine and his wife went to the headquarters of a cigar makers' union, at Spring street and the Bowery, of which Laine is a member, and afterward at the Fourth of July? It's supposed to call the Manhattan end of the Williamsburg to mind the idea of independence. As a matter of fact it's a menace and every avenue car. There was a crowd about

Laine got aboard, but a policeman held back her husband because the car already was overfull. She presumed that he would follow on the next car, but none of his family has seen him since. Lieut. Finn of the bureau of missing persons has had the case in charge since that night but has found no trace of the missing man. Laine has several sons who have aided the police in searching hospitals and morgues, but with no success

this was the result of one of the unfor-tunate hazards of operations.

Another case of this sort has been called to the attention of the Coroner in the death of Solomon Svirsky of 1583 Pitkin avenue, who died in the same institution on April 21 of heart failure due to the administra-tion of cocaine. The operation in this case was for the removal of the tonsils. According to Coroner Acritelli, the man's case was for the removal of the tonsils. According to Coroner Acritelli, the man's heart was not examined prior to the

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 8.-Just as a photographer was about to snapshot the local fans on the grand stand seats at the Budd street baseball grounds this afternoon the seats collapsed and about run on the Delaware River yesterday. 100 persons were thrown to the ground. "Look pretty," a man standing by

before the game started between the Newark All Stars and the Parkside A. C.

TO ACT ON NEW CHARITY.

ACRITELLI AND THE P. G.

The Coroner Investigating Two Deaths Under Operation at the Hospital. Coroner Acritelli is investigating the circumstances under which four-yearold Myrtie Stahl of 442 West Twentythird street died in the Post-Graduate Hospital last Thursday night. The child was operated upon in the hospital for ton-sillitis. At the autopsy Coroner's Physisillitis. At the autopsy Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon found that the carotid artery was punctured and that the child had died of suffocation from the hemorrhage. The Coroner expressed the opinion that this was the result of one of the unfor-

100 FALL WITH GRAND STAND. Seats at Morristown Ball Park Collapsed -Nobody Badly Hurt.

The accident happened a few minutes of this city. The latter team won game, 15 to 8.

MRS. LOEBINGER TAKES RO-LAND PERRY AS HER TEXT.

Asks to See Him and, Failing, Preaches to Ludlow Street on the Evils of Our Laws and the Improvements That Would Come if Women Had Votes.

SUFFRAGETTE AT A JAIL

A woman in a black moyen age frock set off by a picture hat of the same hue and a corsage bouquet of violets knocked upon the door of the Ludlow street jail yesterday afternoon about half past 5 and pleaded with the doorkeeper to let her see Roland Hinton Perry, the sculptor, for a few minutes, even though it wasn't visiting day.

Her request was refused, but Mr. Perry's oss was a gain to others. The mysterious visitor, poising herself skilfully on a cane seated chair which a small boy brought from one of the houses across the way, confided to the constantly increasing crowd that her name was Mrs. Sofia Loebinger and that she was an American suffragette. "Do you know what that means?" she

demanded. "No," murmured several listeners.

"Well," explained Mrs. Loebinger, "i means a woman who wants to vote, and I'm it.

Mrs. Loebinger told them that she was 'just boiling with rage" and why it was so. "There are five men in that building." she said with a gesture in the direction of the jail, "who are shut up because they have refused to pay alimony to their

"Oh, you can laugh," said Mrs. Loebinger, "because you don't realize what you are laughing at. One of the men in this jail is named Perry. He is a wealthy artist, of standing in the community. He has automobiles and carriages and social position. Yet this man would rather go to jail than pay the money that the court ordered him to pay to his wife who got a divorce from him.

"This man Perry is a voter," went on the suffragette orator, "and has helped to make the laws which he is now seeking to evade. The authorities are aiding and abetting him in his wrongdoing, and yet when women go to these officials and ask for things which are perfectly right and proper for them to have they turn their backs on them.

"That jail is a disgrace to the community," she cried. "It is a relic of barbarism a survival of the middle ages. It should not exist in a civilized community. There is no other country in the world where men in this second decade of the twentieth century are thrust in prison for debt. If women had the vote such conditions couldn't exist. There would be a better system of investigation. It would not Council of Jewish Societies Will Consider then be possible for a man to put his automobile in the name of his chauffeur, hand his watch and money over to a friend to keep for him, swear he had no property same car a few hours later.

"When the American Suffragettes get the power which rightfully belongs to them," went on the speaker with growing heat, "they'll take away a man's coat and vest and shoes and stockings before they let him sit idly in jail letting his creditors do the worrying."

"He'll have to go to work in the back room of a bakery then," remarked a man who was leaving the party of the state of the state

who was leaning up against the iron fence, but Mrs. Loebinger didn't seem to hear

but Mrs. Loebinger didn't seem to hear him.

"Again, I tell you," she went on, "that this jail is a disgrace to any civilized nation, and I beg of you to remember what I say and when you pass it hereafter point your finger at it in scorn. You are all taxpayers because you are consumers, and so are your wives and daughters. Don't you think they are just as good as you are. Why don't you support us women, who are really trying to help you?

"As for this man Perry," she declared to be held May 17 whether the new organisation shall be approved by the council.

Among those who made up the council ast night were Cyrus Sulzberger, president of the United Hebrew Charities; stirring scene in the street, "I have been pastor of St. Aloysius's Roman Catholic left of the United Hebrew Charities." Among those who made up the country and the street, I have the last night were Cyrus Sulzberger, president of the United Hebrew Charities; told that he has been permitted several times to leave the jail at night for the times to leave the jail at night for the times to leave the jail at night for the times to leave the jail at night for the times to leave the jail at night for the times. If a Rabbi Weiss, whose wife is one of Mrs. Einstein's committee; Louis Stern, Edward Lauterbach and G. E. Levi.

The committee which will decide what standing Mrs. Einstein's society is to have

I am so wrought up about this matter. I will tell you. It is because for the past two weeks I have been telephoning and telegraphing and writing to institutions all over this city, and have visited a great number of them in person—and for what

reason do you suppose?"

No one supposed anything audibly, so
Mrs. Loebinger proceeded to gratify Mrs. Loebinger proceeded to gratify the curiosity she was sure she had awak-ened by explaining that her arduous activ-ity had all been on behalf of a poor little baby only 4 months. baby only 4 months old whose father had deserted it and whose mother couldn't have it with her because she had to work all day to earn money enough to support it. The baby had the whooping cough, she added, and she couldn't persuade a hospital to take it because the unkind people in charge wouldn't believe her when she said that the mother would

surely come after it when it got well.

"The father of that child," she said,
"took all his wife's money that she had
been saving up for a long time on the pretext that he wanted to invest it in some
awfully good business, and then he simply
went off and didn't come back. But that man is a voter and can help elect the men who make all our laws and those who carry them out. The mother is not a voter; she has no power to influence officials of those hospitals to take care of her baby while it is ill so that she can earn money to take care of it when it gets well. I explained very carefully that I would vouch for the woman and that she couldn't possibly give up the place she now had because she didn't have a penny in the world outside of her wages, but it was of no use."

Mrs. Loebinger then made her speech all over again in German. Finally she begged every one present, of whatever age, sex or nationality, to swell the forces of the American suffragettes.

"I'm right," she concluded, as she leaved lightly to the ground.

"I'm right," she concluded, as she leaped lightly to the ground.
"Sure you are," chorused a score of voices, and a storm of cheers ensued.

Mrs. Loebinger said "Good-by" and crossed to the west side of Ludlow street, but was unable to proceed farther because the crowd hadn't had enough of her and had apparently determined forcibly to detain her in their midst.
"I vill make you you society down." "I vill make you von society down here," murmured a tall, black haired woman, bashfully, as the suffragette was endeavoring to disentangle herself.

Mrs. Loebinger was so delighted with this suideness of enterprise.

this evidence of enterprise that she gave her own yellow button to the pioneer, who said she was Mrs. F. Rosenthal of At the jail it was vigorously denied that Perry had been to the theatre.

New Day Line Boat Built in 117 Days. The Robert Fulton, the new boat of the Hudson River Day Line, had her trial The keel of the new boat was laid on January 11 and yesterday everything was the picture man had said. Then came a crash and some loud screaming.

At first it was thought that several had been seriously hurt, but bumps and skin abrasions were the extent of the line in this city on the trip.

The New York Shipbuilding Company in readiness to turn her over to her owners, even to the wireless apparatus, which

of the line in this city on the trip.

The New York Shipbuilding Company
of Camden, builders of the Robert Fulton, claim the record for quick construction of a boat of her class. The Robert Fulton, is 347 feet long and is 78 feet beam over the guards. She has four decks and is licensed to carry 4,000 passengers. Are You an Admirer of the Grand Piano?

Of course you know that the GRAND is the form of pianoforte used by every concert pianist.

That it is the GRAND which teachers and musicians have in their studios.

That it is the GRAND which every person of deep musical feeling aspires some day to own.

The Weber Grand Pianola Piano

Unites in a Single Instrument the Most Artistic Form of Piano with the Most Artistic Type of Piano-player

This wonderful new instrument is attracting many people who have heretofore been satisfied with an Upright.

So successfully has the PIANOLA been incorporated in the Grand that the latter's graceful lines remain undisturbed, while the sonority and tonal richness of the Grand are now at the command of the amateur-not merely the

professional musician. The artistic progress of the PIANOLA has

been marked by many important improvements, such as the METROSTYLE and THEMODIST. Now comes the union of Grand Piano and PIANOLA as a climax to all that has gone before.



MAGISTRATE WALSH DEAD. Ill Only Five Days and Not Supposed to Be in Danger.

City Magistrate James J. Walsh died arly yesterday morning at his home, 147 West 131st street. He was taken ill last Monday morning while on his way to the Jefferson Market police court and had to be helped back to his home. He was suffering then from neuritis and pneumonia developed on Friday. Up to within an hour of his death the doctors were confident that he would recover. At the Magistrate's bedside when he

pastor of St. Aloysius's Roman Catholic Church. Magistrate Walsh was the Tammany leader of the Twenty-first district. He came of a family that had for years been allied with the Tammany machine. Will-

came of a family that had for years been allied with the Tammany machine. Will-iam Walsh, his father, was at one time County Clerk, and Thomas P. Walsh, they Magistrate's uncle and Blanche Walsh's I father, was for a while warden of the Tombs. The Magistrate himself was an open hearted, jovial member of the Tammany "Oid Guard," always a practical politician.

He was born in this city in 1858 and went to the public schools and St. James's parochial school. He was graduated from Manhattan College and the Columbia law school and began the practice of law in the office of Robinson, Scribner & Morehouse. He was picked by Tammany in 1890. He was picked by Tammany in 1894 to run for Congress in the Thirty-fourth district. The vote was close and the election was contested. Late in the session he was unseated in favor of his Republican opponent, J. Murray Mitchell. He served as Assistant District-Attorney under Asa Bird Gardiner and was retained for a time by District Attorney Philbin. He also served at one time as school inspector. It was in 1905 that Mayor Motolical appointed him Magistrate to fill the unexpired term of Francis S. McAvoy, who had gone to the Court of General superintendent of the Western Maryland Railroad. Later he was general manager of the York street car system. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

Peter I. Nefus, a descendant of one of the Principal of the War of 1812, at East Thirty-fourth street and Church for sixty years. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. David Van Kleeck, who was recomed to the principals of the old Erasmus Hells Assaers of the Old Erasmus Hells A who had gone to the Court of General Sessions. His appointment was recom-mended by several Justices of the Supreme

Court.
The Magistrate was elected leader of the Twenty-first the year after his appointment to the bench. At that time the control of the district was being contested control of the district was being contested by supposed McClellan and Murphy forces. Although appointed by McClellan, Walsh was always known as a strong Murphy

DAVID L. EINSTEIN DEAD Suddenly of Heart Disease at the Hotel Kitz, London.

David L. Einstein, president of the Raritan Woollen Mills and the Somerset Manufacturing Company, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the Hotel Ritz in London. He was in his seventleth year. Much of Mr. Einstein's time for the last eight years had been spent travelling with his wife in Europe. She was with him at the time of his death, as was Mrs. Theodore Seligman, one of his daughters.

Mr. Einstein was born in Cincinnati on May 20, 1839. His father was a merchant in New York when Mr. Einstein was 20 years old and after attending the College

years old and after attending the College of the City of New York for some time the son engaged in the woollen business with his father.

Three brothers survive Mr. Einstein. They are Henry L. Einstein, president and treasurer of the New York Press Company; William Einstein and Emanuel Einstein. A fourth brother, Edwin Einstein, who was once Republican candidate for Mayor, died over a year ago. There for Mayor, died over a year ago. There are two daughters, Mrs. Seligman and Mrs. J. E. Spingarn, of 9 West Seventy-third street. Mr. Einstein's son, Lewis, is first secretary of the American Embassy at Constantinople.

Oblinary Notes.

M. Manifold, one of the most prominent residents of York, Pa., died there yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John S. McCoy, of pneumonia. Mr. Manifold was born and reared on a farm in Hopewell township. He became a civil engineer and helped to lay the track of the old York and Peach Bottom Railroad, which afterward became the Maryland and Pennsylvania. He was general manager of the road for

New Letter Duplicator.

name, applying only to the instruments made by the Acolian Company

A model of the most wonderful letter duplicating machine ever made may he seen any afternoon this week, between 2 and 4 o'clock, at the International Office Equipment Bourse, 261 Broadway.

This machine duplicates better and faster than any other ever made. The inventor is deceased and has left the patents to his estate, which offers

Office Machinery Manufacturers wishing to add a big money maker to their line should not miss this chance.

International Office Equipment Bourse. 261 Broadway.

vived by his wife and eight children.

Peter I. Nefus, a descendant of one of the earliest Dutch settlers in Flatbush, died on Thursday in his seventy-fourth year in the old Colonial homestead built by his father, John Nefus, a soldier of the War of 1812, at East Thirty-fourth street and Church avenue. He graduated from Columbia College in 1854 and managed his big ancestral farm until it was sold for building lots. He had been a member of the Flatbush Reformed Church for sixty years. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. David Van Kleeck, who was one of the principals of the old Erasmus Hall Academy.

Mrs. Frances P. Gibson, widow of the

grandchildren.

Samuel Marco, a merchant from Darlington, S. C., died last night at the Hotel Frederick. He had been ill for some time with Bright's disease. Mr. Marco was in the Confederate army, first as a Lieutenant in the Second South Carolina Infantry and later a Captain in the First South Carolina Infantry. After the war Mr. Marco became a merchant. He was a director of the People's Bank of Darlington. Three children survive him. He was visiting in this city his son, Dr. B. Barrymore Marco of 236 West Fifty-fifth street.

Thomas C. Higgins, who died on Thurs-

of 236 West Fifty-fith street.

Thomas C. Higgins, who died on Thursday at his home, 730 Carroll street. Brooklyn, in his eighty-fourth year, was in the soap business with his father, William B. Higgins, for many years and later was in the steamfitting manufacturing business. He was one of the early members of the Memorial Presbyterian Church on the Park Blope. He is survived by his wife and a son, Dr. Edward Higgins.

James G. Chesley, for twenty years cashier of the San Francisco Chronicle and well known to all California sporting men as a crack wing shot and billiard player died in that city last night after a stroke of paralysis.

LEADING LONDON SHOPS.

ANTIQUE SILVER & OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE Visitors to London should not fall to inspect the magnificent specimens on view at ELKINGTON 1981

22 REGENT STREET LONDON ALL SALES ATTENDED

GRAFTON FUR CO.Ltd.

Leading Furriers Invite Inspection by Visitors to London Catalogue Posted Free 164, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.

several years, until he became general superintendent of the Western Maryland Railroad. Later he was general manager of the York street car system. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

Sues for Hypnetized Husband and for \$20,000 Damages.

San Francisco, May 8.—Mrs. Minnie Townsend to-day filed a unique suit Townsend to-day filed a unique suit for \$20,000 damages against Mrs. Marga-

september Mrs. Ferguson has held her husband a prisoner, having some hyp-motic influence over Townsend. She claims that she has been unable to see her hus-band, and she believes he is forcibly re-strained of his liberty. Besides damages she demands the return of her husband.

ret Ferguson. She claims that since last September Mrs. Ferguson has held her

SPECIAL NOTICES. INDIGESTION isn't necessarily dangerous, but it is the entering wedge for dread Dyspepsia. Before break-

fast a half wine glass of FRANZ JOSEF APERIENT WATER

regulates the digestion, cleanses the bowels, sweetens the stomach, clears the brain.

DIED.

CONRIED.-Heinrich Conried. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, Thursday, May 13, 1909, at 11 A. M.

DUTCH.—On Saturday, May 8, 1908, Julia Anne Hazen, wite of Alonso Dutch and mother of Mrs. C. A. Van Doren. Funeral services at her late residence, 83 3d av., Newark, N. J., Monday, May 10, at 4 P. M.

EINSTEIN.—Suddenly, on May 8, 1909, at London, England, in the 70th year of his aga. David L. Einstein of New York. GEIGER.-On May 7, Charles Geiger, aged 7 years. Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 25d st. (Campbell Building), Monday, 12 e'clock.

st. (Campbell Building), Monday, 12 e cioca-GISSON.—On Friday evening, May 7, 1808, at her residence, 642 East Ebith st., New York city (Williamsbridge), in the 54th year of her age, Frances Placidia, widow of the Ber. John Breckenridge Gibson, D. D. Funeral services will be held at St. George's, Church, East 29th st., mear White Plains road, Monday, May 10, at 1:18 P. M. Inter-ment at convenience of the family. Phili-

please copy. HALL.-Passed away, on April 21, at Wuerzbert.

Germany, Thomas M., beloved husband of Frances Dawson Hall and son of Thomas R. A. and Josephine Hall.

Particulars of funeral service will appear in lasue of the 12th and 18th inst.

INNISS .- On May 7, A. Cariyle Innies, aged 16 Puneral services at the chapet of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., Sin av. and 19th st., on Sunday at 4 P. M.

MAROO .- On May & Samuel Maroo, Hotel Frederiok.

Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 22d at. (Campbell Building), Monday, 10 o'clock, SCHULTZ.—On May 6, Ella T. Schultz, age 44. Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 22d at. (Campbell Building), Sunday afternoon at 230.

WOOD MAGRAW .-- On April 25, at Berkeley, Cal. Margaret Jean Magraw Wood, eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Hannah Magraw.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANKE, CAMPRELL, 241-248 W. 284 ST. Chapela, Ambulance Service, Tel. 12M Chelwi-